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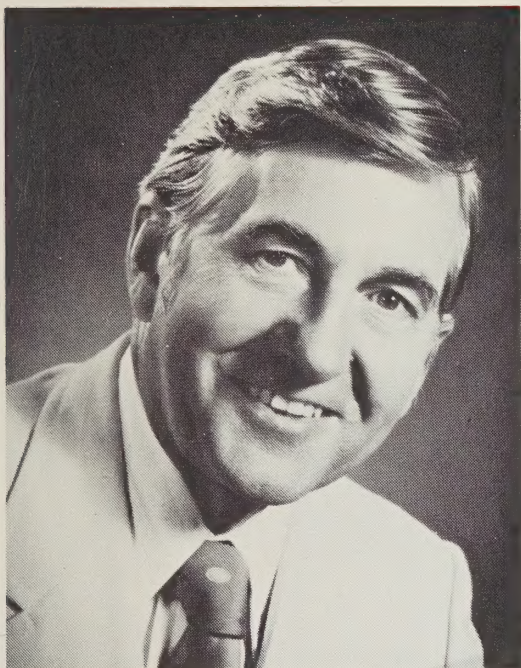


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This brochure has been prepared to provide residents of Ontario with a comprehensive and practical guide to the Sports Services of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Why is this important? Since its creation in 1974, MCR has assumed a lead role in the development of provincial sport associations and amateur athletics in the province. The fact that more than 70 sport governing bodies are funded and assisted in other ways by this ministry is an indication of the seriousness of the Ontario government's commitment to amateur sports.

I hope readers will find this brochure an informative and helpful guide. Anyone who has inquiries about our program should contact the ministry community program office nearest you.

Sincerely

Reuben C. Baetz
Minister

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This brochure is intended to give the reader an overview of the sports services program of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation (MCR) and its relationship with amateur sport in Ontario. This will necessitate some explanation of different program areas and a listing of the resources and services available to groups and individuals. Along with a discussion of the development of amateur sport in Ontario, a brief statement of philosophy and a short history are included.

MCR recognizes a wide range of sports and provincial sport organizations. These organizations, known as sport governing bodies (SGBs) or sport service organizations, are the focal point for the development of amateur sport in Ontario. The definition of "sport" and the criteria for recognition of an SGB are also contained in this booklet.

A SHORT HISTORY OF GOVERNMENT AND SPORT IN ONTARIO

Sport has long been a major part of life in Ontario. Not until the end of World War II, however, did the provincial government become significantly involved in the development of sport. Before then, most participation took place at the community level. Local recreation departments, privately-supported sports clubs, service clubs, YM-YWCAs and similar groups sponsored nearly all athletic activities.

Although Ontario's athletes reaped their fair share of Olympic gold and traditionally performed well at other international meets, they received little public assistance. Not until the late 1960s did the situation change. Prior to this, provincial athletes had been forced to depend upon their own resources and hope for help from family, friends and the business community.

The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada had long served as the governing body of many Olympic and national sports. In 1944, the Ontario government established the Health and Physical Education Branch of the Department of Education. Several years later, in 1947, the Community Programs Branch was created. Its purpose was to provide training, skills courses, advisory services for municipalities and groups, and grants to local governments.

During the same period, considerable funding for sport development became available from the federal government. Through the National Council of Physical Fitness, grants were offered on a cost-sharing basis to provinces and through them, to municipalities.

Ontario received its first such funding in 1950. It was used to help support municipal recreational programs. This arrangement continued until 1962 when Ottawa passed the Fitness and Amateur Sport Act. The act provided for increased funds (up to \$5 million during the 1960s) to be shared on a 60/40 basis.

Although sports under the Amateur Athletic

Union umbrella, and those with other governing bodies, grew and flourished, their activities were not well coordinated with the sources of federal assistance.

A major development occurred in 1968 which set the stage for the organization and funding of amateur sport in Ontario as we know it today. Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Secord, the Youth and Recreation Branch of the Department of Education was formed. (Secord is now Assistant Deputy Minister for Sports, Recreation, Fitness and Community Programs in the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. He is largely responsible for the provincial government sport programs that have emerged during the past 15 years.)

One of the main features of the sports programs of the Youth and Recreation Branch was the fact that all requests for funding went through an SGB. No community group or club could apply directly. The intent behind this approach was to give responsibility for the development of sport to SGBs and other non-governmental agencies. Thus did SGBs assume the task of training coaches and officials, organizing competitions and setting standards.

In 1970, the Ontario Sport Administrative Centre (OSAC) was created. It provided a central location for the offices of many SGBs. Government grants also became available for the hiring of full-time staff. By 1975, the value of grants to provincial sports organizations had reached \$2,100,000.

Two years later, in 1976, the Olympic Games were held in Canada for the first time. The impetus they provided spurred both federal and provincial governments to increase spending on sport. Through Game Plan — a joint effort involving the provinces, Ottawa and the Canadian Olympic Association — millions of dollars were directed to Canada's potential athletic elite.

The impact on all levels of sport was tremendous. The Olympics focused national attention on amateur sport and government involvement grew at a phenomenal rate.

The programs offered by the Sports and Fitness Branch of MCR have not changed sub-

stantially over the years. Support for SGBs, sponsorship of the Ontario winter and summer games, Ontario Sports Travelcade, and administration of the National Coaching Development Program remain part of the provincial involvement in sport. Since 1976, a program of Elite Athlete Assistance has been added, as have the multi-sport Games for the Physically Disabled and funding for regional development and sports councils. The main activity of the sports services program of MCR continues to be the provision of consultation and advisory services to SGBs.

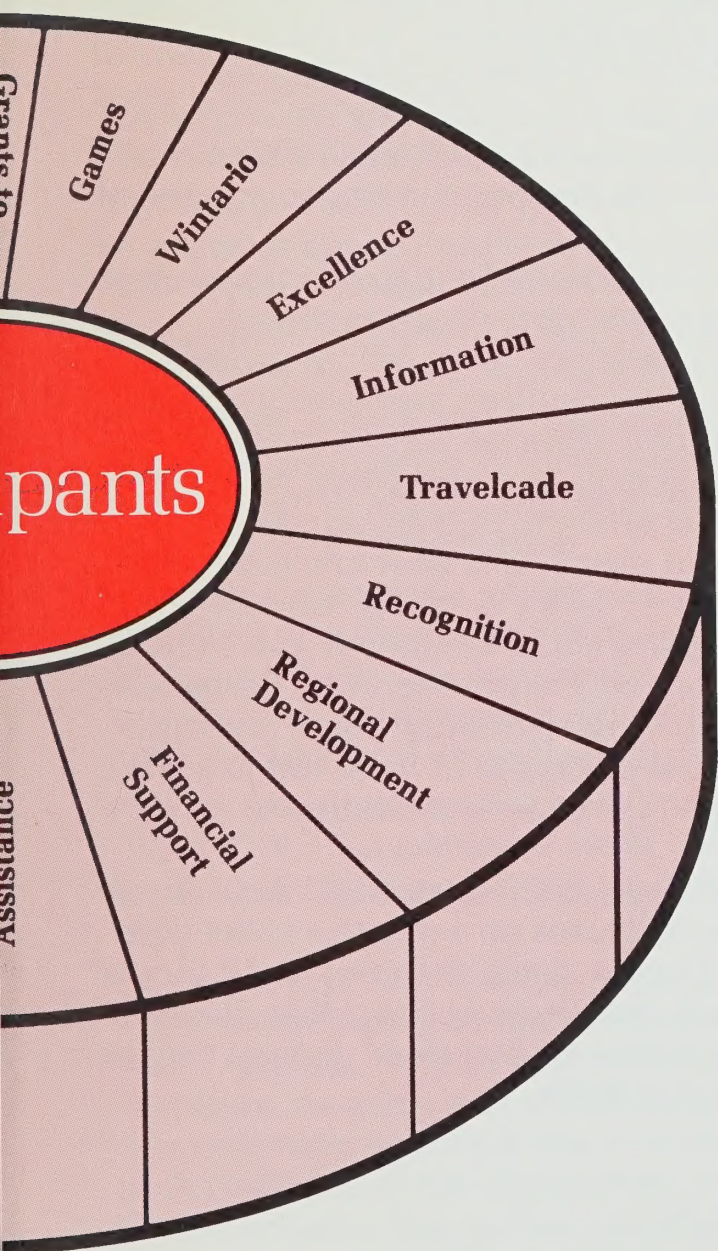


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THE ROLE OF MCR IN SPORT

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation is dedicated to assisting Ontarians in their pursuit of healthy and enjoyable leisure activities.

One part of the structure which has been established to realize the goals of MCR is the Sports and Fitness Branch. It is divided into two



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sections: sports services and fitness.

The Sports Services Section was created “to assist in identifying and establishing the place of sport in the cultural and recreational life of Ontario by the development of opportunities for the residents of Ontario to experience personal growth through participation in amateur sport activities of their choice to the level of personal interest and ability.”

This goal is expressed in every one of the multitude of programs and services offered by the Sports Services Section.

The sports section is divided into two separate areas; the first, a development unit, handles planning and programming for the Canada Games, the Ontario Games for the Disabled, Travelcade, regional and coaching development, awards and elite athlete assistance. The second unit offers consultation and funding to provincial SGBs and OSAC.

The Sports Services Section maintains close ties with MCR community program offices located across Ontario. These offices provide assistance to municipalities, community groups, private and public agencies, and individuals seeking MCR services and resources. MCR community program officers, in turn, advise the ministry of local needs, concerns and interests.

Wintario also looks to sports services when processing applications for amateur sport funds.

In addition, MCR sports services liases with outside agencies, ministries and sport organizations to facilitate exchange of data and to ensure a broad perspective on issues relating to amateur sport.

The MCR Resource Centre, at 77 Bloor Street West in Toronto, houses an extensive collection of printed and audio-visual material on all facets of sport, fitness and physical education. Books, films, tapes, etc. may be borrowed without charge by all Ontario residents.

A DEFINITION OF SPORT

To maintain consistency, the MCR has devised a definition of sport which is applied in decisions on what activities will be recognized and supported.

This definition follows:

Sport is an activity with a significant physical component, in which two or more participants engage for the purpose of competitively evaluating their personal performance, i.e. to declare a winner and which may also involve as a leadup or recreational pursuit, non-competitive exercise of the basic skills. It will have the following additional characteristics:

- it involves formal rules and procedures
 - it requires tactics or strategies
 - it requires specialized neuromuscular skills which can be taught and learned
 - it requires, in either training or performance, significant involvement of large muscle groups
 - it involves, where repetition of standardized or required movements or forms are included in competition, a high degree of difficulty, risk or effort in such reproduction
 - its competitive mode implies the deployment of coaching personnel trained in both general subjects such as biomechanics, sport psychology, nutrition, group dynamics, physiology, etc., as well as specific skills of the activity
 - it is, or has been, traditionally regarded as a “sport” in its competitive mode
 - it may involve degrees of physical or emotional risk
 - its primary activity involves physical interaction of the participant and the environment — air, water, ground, floor or special apparatus, and therefore, no activity in which the performance of a motorized vehicle is the primary determinant of the outcome of the competition is eligible in this program — e.g. racing of automobiles, powerboats, aircraft, snowmachines, etc.
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PROVINCIAL SPORT GOVERNING BODIES

A sport governing body is an organization recognized as authoritative by the majority of participants in a particular sport. An SGB consists of athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers from across the province. Although organizational structures vary, the officers of each association are elected through an individually designed system which draws on local and regional levels and is representative of the association's membership.

SGBs have evolved in response to the needs of participants for a variety of programs, facilities, equipment, coaching and officiating opportunities. In order to meet these needs, an SGB works to provide management, technical, educational and administrative services to its membership and the general public. In addition, an SGB represents Ontario at the national level, administers the finances on a provincial level and governs the provincial standards for competitors, coaches and officials. The most visible activities — athlete support programs, coaching development and certification, training camps, officiating development, championships and awards — are fairly consistent to all provincial SGBs. In order to operate these programs effectively, SGBs have a management structure made up of an elected executive and/or a board of directors.

Provincial SGBs rely heavily on their volunteers to provide the required leadership. This is an extremely complex task and MCR, through the Sports and Fitness Branch, supports SGBs by providing resources to assist them in their development. As a result, many SGBs are enabled to hire full-time administrative and technical staff.

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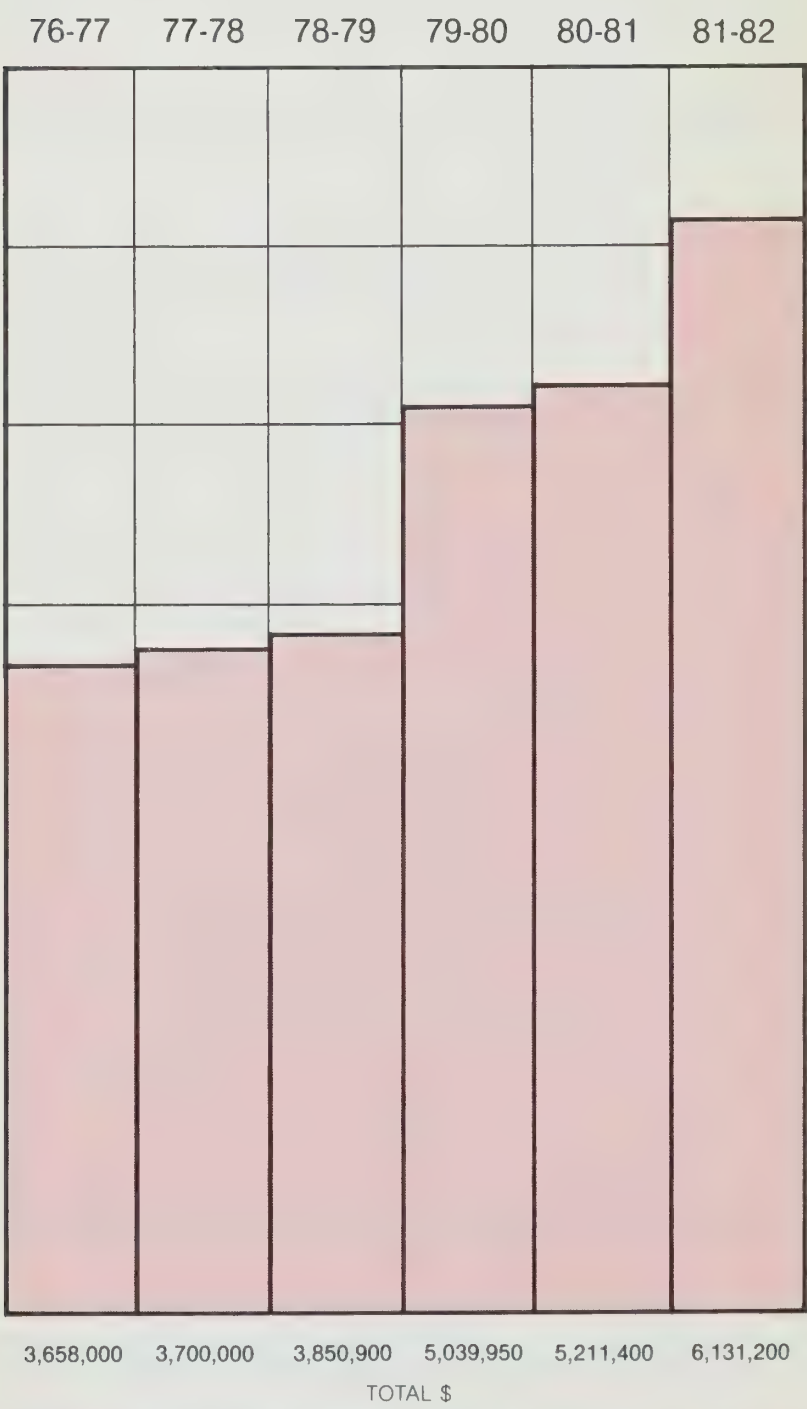
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GRANTS TO PROVINCIAL SPORT ASSOCIATIONS

There are 70 provincial SGBs which comply with ministry guidelines and are therefore recognized by the Sports and Fitness Branch. These groups may avail themselves of MCR services, programs and funding through their designated sport consultant. Each SGB is constantly being viewed in terms of overall development, organizational structures,



participation and performance — the indicators of organizational success.

The financial operation of an SGB is the shared responsibility of the sport organization, its members and MCR. The program categories under which SGBs may apply for assistance are: administration, communications, planning, human resource development, competition/competitor development, regional development and special development projects. The total grant to any association is subject to the availability of funds on an annual basis and is dependant upon negotiation between MCR consultants and the recipient organization. The application for funding is reviewed against the needs and priorities of the SGB and the ministry.

SGBs are accountable for the funds received and must furnish performance reports and financial statements according to the published reporting system.

THE ONTARIO SPORT ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE

The Ontario Sport Administrative Centre (OSAC) houses the majority of SGBs with full-time staff. OSAC is primarily funded through the Sports and Fitness Branch with some monies derived from partial charge-backs for services provided to SGBs. The centre is run by a managing director who is advised by a board of directors composed of representatives from SGBs, the professional in-house staff and MCR.

OSAC was established to provide resident and non-resident provincial SGBs with common administrative services such as secretarial support, office space, conference rooms, computer services, typesetting, graphics, reproduction, printing, addressing and mailing. The SGBs using the centre's facilities exist as separate and autonomous associations, yet as a result of the proximity and natural interaction, they derive great benefit from information exchanges on an informal basis and through organizations such as the Associations of Ontario Sport Administrators

(AOSA) and Women Active in Sport Administration (WASA).

An SGB housed in the centre has demonstrated that it has achieved a degree of development that can profit from the support services provided. The decision as to which sports have reached the desired level of organization is made by MCR.

An MCR-approved non-resident SGB may avail itself of all services OSAC offers. To arrange for this, an SGB representative should contact the appropriate sport consultant and the managing director of OSAC.

COACHING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The promotion and development of excellence in coaching in Ontario is the primary objective of the Coaching Certification Program. The provincial coaching coordinator is involved in several aspects of coaching development in Ontario:

- Administration of theory component of the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP)
- Maintenance of data base of coaches who have taken courses in the NCCP
- Certification of coaches who have taken the theory, technical and practical components of the program
- Consultation service on coaching development to SGBs
- Special grants for coaching projects funded through Wintario.

The NCCP is taught at levels I-V. Level I provides basic coaching information and level V the knowledge, technique and skills required to coach an elite athlete. This program is managed nationally by the Coaching Association of Canada which maintains a complete record of all coaches certified at all levels. Each province is responsible for levels I-III; levels IV and V are federal concern.

Theory courses focus on general principles that apply to most coaching situations. The technical and practical courses are sport specific and have been developed by experts in each sport. Schedules for the (coaching) theory component are issued by MCR each fall, winter and spring. These are circulated to SGBs, educational and community institutions. Those wishing to host a theory course must advise the program coordinator according to the published deadlines. SGBs are responsible for the scheduling of their approved technical and practical courses.

MCR subsidizes coaching certification courses although they are intended to operate on a break-even basis. Subsidy is issued to the host site after approval by the program coordinator who ensures that all MCR requirements have been met.

Anyone interested in coaching is eligible for a Level I course. Participation in the subsequent levels is contingent upon completing each previous level. To become involved, simply contact the SGB concerned and contact the designated course conductor.

Resource materials such as films and manuals are supplied by MCR along with a qualified instructor. Following completion of the course, the instructor forwards all documentation to the program coordinator who in turn sends certification to participating coaches. The composite record of all those taking courses is sent to be filed at the Coaching Association of Canada.

The provincial coaching coordinator works very closely with the Wintario sports office in the coaching development program. Under this program, SGBs, their regional affiliates and local clubs may apply for a masters provincial coach, a provincial-coach-in-training and an apprentice coach.

Each application must include a detailed brief of the project. Grant assistance is contingent upon the outcome of negotiations which centre on the project's contribution to the overall development of the sport, the need for Ontario-based coaches and the future potential of full-time coaches trained in this program.

The Coaching Development Program helps

SGBs train and employ full or part-time professional coaches and also provides opportunities for Ontario residents to enter careers in amateur sport coaching.

Ontario's Coaching Development Program provides opportunities for everyone interested in coaching. If you'd like to get involved, contact your SGB, the MCR community program office in your area or the provincial coordinator.

ONTARIO SPORTS TRAVELCADE

The Ontario Sports Travelcade assists in the development of participation and excellence among Ontario athletes by bringing resources and clinics to all areas of the province, especially those which otherwise may not have access to such opportunities.

Travelcade, the first program of its kind in Canada, is actually a 45-foot van housing a resource library of technical and motivational materials, sport manuals, rule books, pamphlets, event listings and audio-visual aids. This library is complemented by a knowledgeable staff of sports specialists who are prepared to answer questions, direct requests and hold clinics.

Typically, teachers, schools and community recreation leaders generate most requests received and scheduled by Travelcade. However, anyone interested in having a Travelcade visit to their area should contact the local MCR community program office or the Travelcade coordinator.

Following a request for a visit, the needs and priorities of the community must be assessed in order to provide for any interests specific to that area. A Travelcade visit generally lasts one to two days during which a community is entitled to two clinics or workshops. These clinics can be introductory in nature, teaching basic skills and techniques, or be specific to a training aspect of one sport.

Travelcade is a flexible program, and given sufficient lead time, can tailor a visit to the pros-

pective community's needs. Depending upon the topic, clinics usually last from one hour to a full day. They are often run in conjunction with SGB personnel. The necessary equipment for the clinic must be supplied by the community. Travelcade supplies the instructors and the technical resources.

Travelcade can be booked to give a professional development-day presentation and workshop, work on your summer camp program or give a clinic at a leadership group seminar. The Travelcade staff are instructors for NCCP theory component and can run these programs in co-operation with a physical education course. Travelcade has something for everyone — athlete, coach, trainer or anyone interested in getting involved in sport. The possibilities are endless. To ensure the best possible Travelcade visit, we suggest an early request.

SPORTS AWARD PROGRAM

The Ontario Sports Award Program was initiated to recognize excellence, achievement, participation and contribution in the fields of fitness and amateur sport. Athletes and supporters of amateur sport are both recognized through this program. The annual Ontario Sports Awards Banquet is held to celebrate the accomplishments of championship and amateur athletes, coaches, volunteer administration as well as individuals and groups who have contributed to fitness and amateur sport in the province.

The nomination process is the responsibility of the program coordinator who relies on the provincial SGBs and the Ontario Awards Selection Committee for input. Nomination forms are circulated to SGBs and regional representatives approximately 10 months in advance of the banquet and deadlines for their submission in the various categories are outlined.

Some of the categories in which an individual or team may be nominated include:

- championship-winning athletes and approved
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team coaches at the provincial, national and international levels

- visiting athlete's participation in competition with Ontario athletes
- outstanding amateur athlete of the year
- achievement of contributions by individuals other than athletes in the field of fitness and amateur sport
- communities and organizing groups which conduct multi-sport, multi-province or multi-national amateur events in Ontario.

ELITE ATHLETE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Elite Athlete Assistance Program is designed to enable top-ranked and emerging athletes to pursue their athletic careers without incurring financial hardship. Once approved, an athlete receives assistance for one year. He or she is in turn committed to train intensively in pursuit of international excellence and national team standing.

In order to qualify, an athlete must compete in a sport included in the Commonwealth, Pan Am or Olympic games. The number of athletes assisted in each sport is negotiated between the SGB and MCR. Generally, with a team sport, 50 percent of the number of athletes comprising a full team is eligible. With an individual sport, 50 percent of the number of athletes allowed for a team entry to the aforementioned international competitions is eligible.

Provincial SGBs nominate athletes for support each year and forward names to the program coordinator. The athletes nominated must have achieved a high degree of success in their sport but can not be receiving support from a federal program such as Game Plan, or be national team members or nationally-carded athletes. After ensuring these criteria have been met, the program coordinator forwards an application to the athlete, who completes it and returns it with all requested documentation.

Following a review of the athlete's forms, the program coordinator assesses the needs and determines the allotment. Grants are allocated as educational allowances for those studying full or part-time at university or community college, and for training and competition. Monies are released quarterly to SGBs who issue payments to the athletes.

The program coordinator administers the program. Athletes may turn to the coordinator for advice on the program and to voice any grievance they may have.

The Elite Athlete Assistance Program identifies Ontario's top-ranked and rising athletes, assists them with training and competition needs and provides the opportunity for them to achieve national team status. As a result, the number of Ontario athletes on national teams and in international competitions is increasing.

CANADA GAMES

The Canada Games bring amateur athletes from all provinces and territories together for friendly competition in a multi-sport environment. Maximum participation of athletes from all across Canada is the goal of the games.

Quebec City was the site of the first Canada Games held in February, 1967. Since then, the games have taken place every two years alternating between summer and winter sites.

Bidding for the games commences approximately three years before they occur. Financing the games is the joint responsibility of the federal government, the government of the host province and municipality.

A maximum of 18 sports are included in any Canada Games. The Canada Games Council, made up of representatives from fitness and amateur sport, the Sport Federation of Canada, national SGBs, and the Interprovincial Sport and Recreational Council, determines which sports are eligible.

All Canadian amateur athletes who are members of a national or provincial SGB may participate in the games except national senior

team members, or A and B nationally-carded athletes. An athlete may only compete in one sport at the Canada Games.

MCR involvement in the games encompasses selection, preparation, outfitting, transportation and administration of Ontario's team. Naturally, provincial responsibility increases when Ontario hosts the Canada Games.

CANADA GAMES — CHARTING ONTARIO'S PERFORMANCE

Year	Season	Location	Ontario Standing
1967	Winter	Quebec City, Quebec	1st
1969	Summer	Halifax, Nova Scotia	1st
1971	Winter	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	1st
1973	Summer	New Westminster, Burnaby, B.C.	3rd
1975	Winter	Lethbridge, Alberta	2nd
1977	Summer	St. John's Newfoundland	1st
1979	Winter	Brandon, Manitoba	2nd
1981	Summer	Thunder Bay, Ontario	1st
Future Games			
1983	Winter	Saguenay Lac St. Jean, Quebec	
1985	Summer	St. John, New Brunswick	

THE ONTARIO GAMES FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED

The Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled promote the growth and development of athletic opportunities for physically disabled people. The games are an annual event; they encompass qualifying regional games and provincial finals and thereby encourage broad participation throughout Ontario.

The associations which promote the games and represent the participating athletes are the Ontario Amputee Sports Association, the Ontario Blind Sports Association, and the Ontario Wheelchair Sports Association. Also involved are provincial SGBs which offer programs for physically disabled athletes.

This games program has an operating and organizing committee composed of representatives from each of the four disability groups, representatives from the host side and MCR personnel. The games are funded through the Sports and Fitness Branch of MCR. The host sites for the regional and provincial games for the physically disabled are solicited and confirmed one to two years in advance of the event.

Included in the games are traditional sports such as track and field, swimming, wrestling, fencing, weightlifting, volleyball and archery. In addition, sports like wheelchair slalom, goalball and CP soccer, which have been developed to challenge specific disability groups, are now offered.

As well as being classified according to age, weight and sex, each athlete is graded by disability. This system ensures for equitable competition among athletes at all levels of expertise and impairment.

The Ontario Games for Physically Disabled help foster greater participation, enhance competition and provide a means for athletes to attain national and international status. With increased public awareness created through publicity surrounding the games, communities have — and we hope will continue — to make

athletic facilities more accessible to physically disabled people and develop sport opportunities for the physically disabled athlete.

Those interested in further information on programs for the physically disabled athlete should contact their SGB, one of the disability associations listed, or the local MCR office.

WINTARIO GRANTS

Wintario grant funding is available to amateur sport groups to provide assistance in program areas and projects not covered by the usual basic grant funding categories.

SGBs may receive advice and direction on Wintario grant applications and programs through their consultant in the Sport Services Section. This same service is available to community sport groups via the local MCR community program office. These offices are listed in the directory at the end of this pamphlet.

Unless otherwise indicated, it is advisable to submit all Wintario project applications two months prior to commencement of the project. Be sure to check with your consultant or regional representative to find where your application should be directed; in some categories applications are sent to the Wintario grants office; in other cases they are handled by your local community program office.

Applications for projects are processed as they are received. Funds are released following approval of the grant application. Categories under which project applications may be filed include:

- community sports equipment
 - participation in invitational competitions
 - fiscal development
 - championships
 - equipment for regional or provincial training centres/provincial teams
 - OFSAA provincial championships
 - participation development
 - pilot projects
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- hosting national and international competitions
 - (volunteer) coaching development

Reporting on the grants varies from category to category but generally each project and financial report must be filed within two months of completion. For complete information, contact your local community program consultant, or the sport consultant for your SGB.

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT



Ontario is divided into six regions: northwest, northeast, eastern, centralwest, centraleast, and southwest. Each region has a representative at a local MCR community program office whose duty is to facilitate communication between MCR and sport communities in their area.

Two of the regions, the northwest and northeast, have active regional multi-sport councils concentrating on planning and developing both single and multi-sport activities. The regional sport councils, regional representatives and SGBs work together whenever possible to develop and implement comprehensive sport programs for all regions.

MCR supports the regional development programs through the regional sport development fund. Grants are available to SGBs, regional councils and committees for regional operations, research, planning and special events. Funds are available through a process in which a project idea is presented to a sport services consultant. After negotiations, approval is granted subject to the project's suitability to the objectives of the region(s) concerned. Regional games for the abled and physically disabled are also funded through this program. The reporting system for funds consists of project submissions, financial and program reports according to the established MCR schedule.

The purpose of the Regional Sport Development Fund is to expand and encourage the organization, involvement and participation in amateur sport through all regions of the province.

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Volleyball	424-6755
Water Polo	424-6940
Water Ski	424-6800
Wrestling	424-6955

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Ministry of Culture and Recreation	(416) 965-6546
Sports Services Section, 8th Floor	(416) 965-4591
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Ball Hockey	Luge
Baseball	Modern Pentathlon
Bobsled	Ontario Colleges Athletics
Bowling	Association

Disabled Sports

- Amputee
- Blind
- Wheelchair

Fencing

Men's Field Hockey

Golf

Karate

Kendo

Lawn Bowling

Powerlifting

Racquetball

Rowing

Shooting

Soaring

Solo Swims

Skating and

Speed Skating

Tae Kwon-Do

Weightlifting

•Multi-Sport Organizations (416) 424-6914

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National Sport and Recreation Centre (613) 746-0060

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